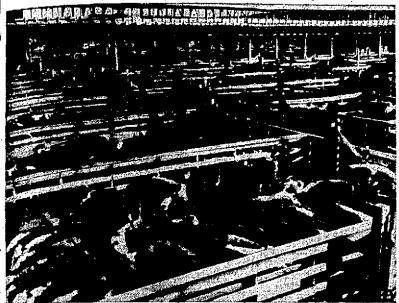
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## Some Beef Arrives in Chicago Stockyard



# City Included in U.N.O. Tour; Ulster Park Meeting Harmonious

Town of Esopus Folk Dutchess Backs Crowd Session to Hear About Their Home as New Bridge Bill Peace Office

### Wasn't Protest

All Phases of Enterprise Are Discussed, Plans **Fally Outlined** 

Although no formal protest was recorded, the question and discus-sion period that followed: last ight's meeting on U.N.O. at the Ulster Park Community Hall, inion. In spite of the latitude of

ammed the hall to hear several peakers discuss every phase of calion in that area.

Milton Tsitsera, who opened the nass meeting, reiterated previous ad been called for constructive discussion of the proposal. He urged the audience to treat the everyone would leave the hall with thorough understanding of the issues involved. This was in no we of the word a "protest meetng, he said. The meeting was unducted by Leslie Herring as

### Yerry Speaks

is the College of the river to the loot of Hussey 19th.

Mr. Yerry stressed the fact that this was approximate and that the organization expanded more territory might be needed for housing that that the Site Committee was on a second tour of the Utsite Path area yesterday, but the local territories from them as to the probability that this particular site was the one to be the final choice. He showed maps and architects draw the showed maps and architects draw the showed maps and architects draw that lack of materials and the final choice. He showed maps and architects draw that lack of materials and the final choice of commerce of the United States of Whater in the heal in the main left stay with General Thomas I, College on the properties and the state of the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the Committee van the control of the College of the

Additional support for Senator across the Hudson river from Dutchess county yesterday where Assemblyman Hatfield said he is prepared to introduce a similar bill, if the residents of Dutchess and Ulster indicate that they still desire such a structure.

now considers a bridge between the Poughkeepsie and Hudson bridges 'necessary'' to meet future traffic demands.

Wednesday at 10

The annual three-day session of the eastern section of fine New York State Horticultural Society convenes in Kingston Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Common Council chamber. The convention, which will bring to the castern wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Congroup Council chamber. The convention, which will bring to the city approximately 400 members, concludes at 1.45 Friday, Mayor William F. Edelmuth will extend the welcome of the City of Kingston at 11 o'clock Wednesday. The first guest speaker is M. B. Hoffman, of the State Department of Pomology who will be provided the welcome of the City of Kingston at 11 o'clock Wednesday. The first guest speaker is M. B. Hoffman, of the State Department of Pomology who will be provided the welcome of the City of Kingston at 11 o'clock Wednesday. The first guest speaker is M. B. Hoffman, of the State Department of Pomology who will be provided the welcome of the City of Kingston at 11 o'clock Wednesday. The first guest speaker is M. B. Hoffman, of the State Department of Pomology who will be provided the welcome of the City of Kingston at 11 o'clock Wednesday. The first guest speaker is M. B. Hoffman, of the State Department of Pomology who will be provided the welcome of the City of Kingston at 11 o'clock Wednesday. The first guest speaker is M. B. Hoffman, of the State Department of Pomology who will be provided the welcome of the City of Kingston at 11 o'clock Wednesday. The first guest speaker is M. B. Hoffman, of the State Department of Pomology who will be provided the welcome of the City of Kingston at 11 o'clock Wednesday. The first guest speaker is M. B. Hoffman, of the State Department of Pomology who will be provided the welcome of the City of Constructions and the Construction of the first guest speaker is M. B. Hoffman, of the State Department of Pomology who will be provided the welcome of the City of Construction of Park Committee. Years of Masaharu Homma, Sant. 29 & Kestify was refined to Masaharu Homma, Struction of Ulster t

Committee Sees Ulster Park Area Monday for Re-inspection as Headquarters

## Yerry in Albany

# Kingstonian Continues Local Site

Nations Organization Site Coman American engineer in the emthe Ulster Park area Monday af through Hussey Hill over the Ul-

At the suggestion of the vice chairman, the City of Kingston vas also visited.

The itinerary was outlined fol

of Pomology, who will address the seven-man committee seeking a group immediately following the mayor's greeting.

Gerow Schoonmaker of Wall-lion tour of professed locations.

tion, mayor's and Mr. Holiman's The committee scheduled a visi speech, will be held in the muni-Friday with Governor Thomas E

# Efforts in Behalf of

Realtor Saccoman Says Take Greenkill Plant

Furniture Firm

The Ed Walt Furniture Manu J., is negotiating for the lease Inc., plant at 100 Greenkil

are the Walsh Craft Corp., Kings ton Footwear Corp., Terwillige Brothers bottled gas plant, all em

### Homma Aide Denies "Willful Atrocities"

Manila Jan. 29 (Pt-Lt, Gen akeji Wachi, testifying at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen atrocities" against Allied prisoners

witnesses testified of secing hundreds.

Hopkins Dies



rest."

A hospital attache said the na-

# \$23.666 Is Sent To Ulster as Its Franchise Share

County Treasurer Receives Tax Moneys for Quarter Ended December 31 of Last Year

dollar has received from the state city of Kingston, the villages and

Quiz New Suspects
Chicago, Jan. 29 434—Chief of
Detectives Walter Storms said to-

Coal Situation Here Is Not Bad

Steel, G. M. Strikes Nearing Showdown

Stage in Washington and Detroit;

Officials Predict Settlement in Week

February Allotment Duc For Dealers Who Are Out of Some Kinds

Queried this morning regarding ne fuel situation in Kingston, par ticularly as regards the supply of hard coal, Harry Rigby of the Kingston Coal Co., fuel adminisrator for Kingston, said that this city is "better off than any city in this part of the state." Providing weather remains normal he said, Kingston coal users should get through without much difficulty—they will get in they

Some dealers, it was stated, night be temporarily out of some sizes for a few days, but generally it is possible to secure some other size to tide over.

The anthractic situation generally is not too good, Mr. Rigby said, with the mines producing about 14 per cent less than last year. The reason given is the general unrest of labor, with miners not working the number of bours they previously did and thus not producing so much coal.

Coke Unrationed

## Alleged Burglars Are Captured at Gun Point

Poughkeepsie patrolmen Anderson, 20, and his brother-in law, Norman Duncan, 23, both of 94 South Water street, that city, were booked on charges of third degree burglary, accused of robing the safe in the A. and P. Co. store at 16 North Clinton street, Patterkeersie

Murtaugh Held In Dutchess Jail On \$5,000 Bail

Wurts Street Man Charged With Muleting Money And Failure to Finish Job

Lawrence Murtaugh, 43, of 67 Wurts street, building contractor doing business as the Lawrence Construction Co., who was found hidden in a locked closet in his home on Sunday by Policemar Wesley Cramer, and arrested or being held in the Dutchess county before Justice of the Peace Dietz in Arlington on Wednesday, ac cording to the Poughkeepsie New Yorker

Yorker.

Mr. Murtaugh was arrested on a warrant charging first degree lareeny involving a contract for improvements to the home of Mrs. Augusta Wright of 96 Oakdale avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Mulcts Contract Money

harbor, the distribution point and with the large storage tanks on the river, which are full. Supplies are pretty good, it was stated.

However, Mr. Rigby said, fuel oil supplies on the enst coast generally are at the lowest point they have been since the beginning of the work at her home.

### A Pleasant Business

# Directors Named By City Commerce the White House, Presumably would be a new effort to get dustry acceptance of the 18½ an hour increase recommender

With a total of more than 300 oles cast for members of the poard of directors of the Kingsfollowing men were elected for a term of three years:

William O'Reilly, representing office supplies; Pratt Boice, repre-senting banking; Raymond Gar-

Dewey Is Handling G.M. Case

Veteran Mediator Says He'll Stick Until the Tie-up Breaks in Motor Capital

Hope on Steel

Outlook Brighter Today for End of Strife in Crippling Holdup

greatest postwar strikes—the na-tionwide steel tieup and the 70day General Motors walkoutneared the showdown stage today tere and in Detroit.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach designated James Dewey as and sent him off to the motor tempt to get the 175,000 CID. their jobs.

Dewey, who has played an important part in settlement of la-bor flares here during the last 11 years, said he had been given a

guilty, and adjournment was taken to Wednesday.

Daniel Joyce, well-known has act of the Poughkeepis eloc.

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Some officials here believe his automobile dealer; Harold V. Clay
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Three Days in Jail John P. Rogers, 61, of Syracuse, was arrested in Saugertles by the police on a vagrancy charge. Jus-tice Charles T. Sickles gave him three days in the county full.

One division on Okinawa car-ried into combat 1,000 rat traps, 225 mouse traps and 450 fly swat-



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# Ulster Park Parley Forman Charged

Dewey at his Hotel Roosevelt suite here to find out his attitude toward extra territorial rights and other legal questions that might be involved if the U.N.O. settled in New York state,

"What we have discussed with other Governors we will discuss with him," Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, committee chairman said yester-

While it did not disclose what it would recommend to the General Assembly, the committee revealed that reports on the various areas inspected had been drafted by engineers as follows:

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# Is Harmonious With Paying \$200 Bribe to Stanton

Indictment Charges That Stanton Made False Report on Company At Ellenville

committee chairman said yesterday.

The group plans to return to London February 3, and Dr. Cavrilovic dechred the lody would discuss whether to release its site recommendations to the press before leaving America or walt until it arrived in London.

If the latter action is decided upon, he said, the committee will present their recommendations to the General Assembly and then release the report for publication simultaneously here and in the British engital.

Engineers' Report

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Democratic Head Since 1942 Joseph H. Forman, one of seven

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Domocratic Head Since 1942
On January 1, 1942 Mayor Edelmuth appointed Mr. Forman corporation counsel and he continued to hold that office until January 1, 1942 when for counsel and he continued to hold that office until January 1, 1942 Mayor Edelmuth appointed Mr. Forman has served as county chairman of the Democratic County Committee since 1942 when he succeeded Bernard A. Culloton, who resigned to accept a state office in Albany, Mr.

1942 when he succeeded Bernard A. Culloton, who resigned to accept a state office in Albany, Mr. Forman has since served as the Democratic chalenan and only a week, ago ut a meeting of the Democratic countly committeemen be submitted his resignation but the committeemen declined to commit the resignation.

Arthur Comey of Cambridge, Mass, a consultant on city per and a meeting of the most of the

According to the indictment. According to the indictment. Pure Rock also obtained sugar-lilegally by conspiring with the tlaussom Buking Corporation to state to the O.P.A. that the Pure Rock Corporation was entitled to 22,500 pounds of sugar weekly to manufacture fondant, a sugar containing product.

manufacture fondant, a sugar containing product.

The corporation would have been entitled to a fondant allotment if it had the necessary machinery for manufacture, but the United States Attorney's Office charges that the company bought the equipment with Hanscom's aid after filing the application and thereby obtained approximately 13,500 pounds of sugar illegally from August, 1943 to February 1945.

Following the indictment yesterday Mr. Forman issued a statement in which he denied any wrong doing and said he had not "transgressed any law or regulation."

Jap Holdouts Killed
Manila, Jan. 29 GD—Seventywor Japanese holdout soldiers
were killed three days ago in the
southern Luzon province. Camasines Noric, in combat with a
Filiping battailon which had tried
for six weeks to resunde them for six weeks to persuade them



## DEATH CAR RECOVERED FROM RIVER



The body of Delores Walker, one of three victims entombed who this sedan plunged from a pier into the Columbia river, Astoria, Ore dangles from the rear seat as the car is holsted from the river. (AB Wirephoto).



### Barnes Heads County Agricultural Group

L. C. Barnes of New Paltz was Bill Proposed elected president of the Ulster County Agricultural Society at

Bolce, treasurer; and Albert Kurdt, secretary.

Mrs. William A. Warren was elected a director in place of Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, realigned. The other 11 directors whose terms had run out were re-elected.

In the matter of holding a fair this year it was decided to wait until after the annual meeting of the New York State Association of County. Agricultural Fairs February 11 and 12. Messrs. Barnes, Bolce, Kurdt and E. R. Bower were appointed delegates to the meeting of the State Association and following their return and report the matter will be definitely decided. Meanwhile temporary superintendents to have charge of the fair, if held, were named, in order that plans might be gotten under way.

May Visit F.D.R. Grave

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Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 29 (F)—
The rose garden grave site of
Franklin D. Roosevelt will be open
to the general public for the first
time from I to 4 p. m., tomorrow—
the day the late President would
have been 64.

In a wet season farm run-off water can be drained away twice as fast by straightening winding farm streams and cleaning out stream beds.

MONTGOMERY WARD

# Billion-Dollar State Vets' Bonus

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (4)-A

semblyman Patrick J. Fogarty Democrat. Democrat.

A bill to tighten controls on the sale of "sleeping pills" was introduced by Thomas C. Desmond R. Newburgh. G.I.'s Want Draft

the annual meeting of the Board billion-dollar state veterans' bonus of Directors Monday.

Other officers re-elected were Raymond DuBols and Harry J. Beatty, vice-presidents; Pratt Bolce, treasurer; and Albert Kurdt, secretary.

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and self-employed persons, includ-ing farmers."

Mr. Burke said that "the social and economic welfare of the area served by the Kingston office of the board will be strengthened whenever action is taken to ex-tend the benefits of the system to the millions that are not covered now.

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TESTIFIES

uncontrolled rents skyrocketing 50 per cent in the period between the Larmistice in 1918 and 1921, Francis X. Riley, O.P.A. area rent adjrector, said today, "The housing shortage is more acute now than it was after the first World War, when 90 per cent of the rent inflation during the war period took place. Then, \$40 rents soared to \$60, and \$60 rents climbed to \$90. "Today we have rent control to protect tenants from similar or even greater inflation. As long as O.P.A. rent control is continued by Congress, tenants will be safeguarded until pressures on rents

O.P.A. rent control is continued by Congress, tenants will be safe-guarded until pressures on rents are relieved and normal landhord-tenant burgaining is restored."

Mr. Riley pointed out that in this area no quick relief for the housing shortage or the pressures on rent can be expected.

"Naturally, O.P.A. is doing everything possible to encourage the building of small rental units that are so urgently needed while keeping its barriers against inflationary rents." Mr. Riley sald. "A sustained building boom will eventually relieve the housing shortage. To encourage it, builders are being given definite commitments now by O.P.A. before construction is started, on the maximum rents that they may get for all housing units that they are planning to build. The builders are required only to submit their plans and specifications, together with the rates they desire to charge, to this office before work is started."

## Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Twenty-three vessels are sched uled to arrive today at four west coast ports with 11,519 returnees, while 11,105 more service person-nel are due to debark at New York from 16 transports. One ship with 191 passengers is expected at New

97 passengers is expected at 201 pleans.
West coast arrivals include: San Francisco, five ships with 7,089; San Diego, Calif., 14 vessels with 4,158; Los Angeles, three transports, with 147; Scattle, Wash, one ship with 125.
Ships and units arriving:
At New York

At New York

Westminster Victory from Le
Havre. 1.483 troops, including
First Battalion, Medical Detachment, Cannon Company and M
Company of 302nd Infantry Regiment: part of 3860th Quartermaster Gas Supply Company:
Walter Reed from Antwerp. 515
troops, including 334th Transportation Corps Harbor Craft Company.

Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, navy expert on Japan, testifies before Congressional Pearl Harbor Committee that, he predicted in March 1941 the Japs would begin the war on Sunday morning. (AP Wirephoto).

Stabilized Rents

Being Subjected

To Heavy Pressure

Stabilized rents are being subjected to great pressures today, far greater than those that sent uncontrolled rents skyrocketing 50 per cent in the period between the the Armistice in 1918 and 1921, Francis X, Riley, O.P.A. area rent director, said today.

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At Los Augeles

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At San Francisco
Miscellaneous on following: General Gordon from Yokohama, 5,153; Sandoval from Leyte, 1,865
Army; Robert Harper, 21; Secundo, 23 Navy; Mills Victory
from Yokosoka, 27 Navy.

At San Diego

At San Diego
Miscellaneous on following: Assault transport Bolivar, 2,179 Navy and Marines; escort carrier Matinakau 912 Navy and Marines; E.S.T. group 101 (includes L.S.T.'s 743, 828, 874, 877, 1033, 1091, 1091, 1120, 1134 and 1138), 1,065 Navy and Marines; L.C.L's 73 and 220, two Navy, (All vessels are from Pacific forward areas.)

At Seattle At Scattle

S.S. Baranof from Alaska 125 niscellaneous.

### Leaflet Cives Hints On Egg Gradings

Looking ahead, consumers are ast coming into a period when egg production will be seasonally high, according to the Ulster County Home Bureau. Although lots of high quality eggs are avail-able now, the supplies probably will continue to increase for a few weeks. Now is the time to use eggs liberally. Remember that an egg is just about as nutritious a package of food as anyone can ob-

package of food as anyone can obtain.

Buy eggs according to grade. Grade A are high quality eggs suitable for any purpose. Grade B are good quality eggs suitable for scrambling and general cooking. Grade C, the lowest grade sold in New York, are good wholesome eggs suitable for cooking in the wholesome eggs suitable for cooking in dishes where egg flavor does not predominate. Sometimes ungraded eggs are sold as Grade C, and may be equal to Grade A in quality. Keep eggs in the refrigerator. A new leaster entitled "Eggs and More Eggs" is now available: at the Ulster County Home Bureau office. It includes cooking secrets, main dishes using eggs and desserts using a minimum of sugar.

### Palenville Woman

Inherits Estate

New York, (Special to the Free nan) Jan. 28-Loitie Webster of Palenville will inherit \$5,000 and personal property from the estate of her friend, the late Miss Mary Louise Walker of 311 West 105th Louise Waiker of 511 West 105in street, New York, according to the terms of her will filed for probate in Surrogastes Court here today. Other friends, Methodist insti-tutions and the Museum of Natu-ral History here share the bulk of the estate.

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## CHILD VICTIM OF ATTACK



Assistant Prosecutor Murtin Paulsmo (center) sits at the hospital edside of Rosalie Giganti, seven-year-old victim of an attack and slashed throat in Detroit. At left is Frank Lobaido, 29-year-old rocery clerk questioned by the police working on the case. (AP



ROYAL TABLE PAD CO.

### School No. 5 Burglary Being Checked by Police

Police are investigating a hur glary at School No. 5 on Wynkoop Place, where about \$3 in cash and a fountain pen were stolen by the thieves,

stolen by the thieves.

The burglary was reported to the police Monday by Principal Ambrose Boyd, Desks in several of the rooms had been ransucked and ink spilled on the floor. The money was taken from one of the rooms; while the fountain pen was the property of one of the teachers, and had been taken from her desk.

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### PEACE IN THE AIR

One of the most delicate postwar problems is nearing quick and amicable settlement. This is the use of the chain of military air fields stretching from Newfoundland to Trinidad which, it seems probable, will be opened shortly to the civilian use of all countries including France, Holland and Sweden.

Questions arising on this matter have been the subject of meetings in Bermuda of British and American air authorities. American military men present have not disguised their eagerness to maintain the full military defense value, along with the commercial use of the air bases, many of which are on British territory though largely maintained by American finances. Agreements relating to rates and number of flights are yet to be worked out. So also are certain differences in viewpoint. The American is in favor of un limited competition, and contrasts with the British desire to maintain restrictive regu-

The main point is that British-American accord is being arrived at regarding the allimportant matter of world air bases. All peoples of the globe will benefit by a friendly conclusion to the Bermuda conference.

Some critics complain now about too much cash sloshing around. The remedy for that may be the old-fashioned device of salting it down in the bank. Paying off the home mortgage and buying some more government bonds never hurt a family, either.

### PEARL HARBORING

A Nazi attack on Brazil in May, 1942, was urged by the German admirals Karl Doenitz and Erich Raeder. Brazil was then at peace with Germany, and remained so for three months more; but this did not restrain the

The revelation comes from the diary of Col.-Gen. Alfred Jodl, Nazi chief of staff, who may or may not be a reliable witness. The admirals, writes Jodi, thought that a sudden blow against the Brazilian navy and merchant ships would be wonderful because it would not be expected. That is the way the Nazis think.

The idea was not adopted. Germany then had on her hands about all the war that she could manage. It shows, however, that Pearl Harboring was not exclusively a Japanese specialty.

In five years the populaton of the United States has, according to the Census Bureau, increased 8,000,000, bringing the total to 139,000,000. Though far from being the whole cause, this increase does to some degree explain the housing shortage.

### DOES CRIME PAY?

"Crime Does Not Pay—Enough." This is the slogan of the newly organized Mystery Writers of America, Inc., whose aim is to get increased royalties for their members. have the 25-cent reprint field particularly in mind.

Crime does not pay its chroniclers, says Donald D. Ross, its head. The average mystery novel, according to him, nets its author \$400 to \$600. A reprint may get him \$500 to \$700. If he writes for the pulp magazines, he averages three-quarters of a cent a word.

The publishers deny these figures. There will be further discussion, which may determine the truth. Meanwhile prospective writers of whodunits may be disillusioned when they learn that those already in the field do not, as is popularly supposed, get fabulously

If our atomic bomb is as good as they say it is, maybe we could even pay our national debt with it.

### A WARMER WORLD

Maybe the world is getting warmer. The Arctic is, if Russian reports are borne out by further investigation. Around Archangel the area of permanently frozen land now lies 60 miles further north than it did 96 years ago. An increase in warmth is also reported from Yakutak, a Siberian city not far below the Arctic Circle. For a long time Yakutak has country.

# 'These Days' By Goerge E. Sokolsky

IS HE AFRAID?

President Truman has, with distain and hau-teur, rejected Ben Fairless's proposal to confer with the employers of struck tabor, to hear their side. to learn directly of their problems. Mr. Truman, assuming an Emily Postum posture, would not receive an invitation through the press or radio, atthough many presidential proposals are made through both. Apparently, he prefers it by letter or telegram—but there is a telegraphers' strike. Had such a suggestion heen sent by mail, would Mr. Truman have accepted the proposal? After all, it is only a proposal to listen. No one has asked him to consent to agree or favor anything.

asked him to consent to agree or favor anything. All that was suggested was that he listen. No one All that was suggested was that he listen. No one proposed that he say one word, utter one syllable. Unly that he listen. And that he do his own listening—not indirectly through the personally sanistious Chester Bowies. It hus been suggested that Ben Fairless and Phil Murray accepted Mr. Truman as umpire. That is incorrect. He invited them to the White House in his capacity as President of the United States, an invitation they could not reject. He then turned them over to his friends. That is not like listening blosself to the managers of struck plants.

dent of the United States, an invitation they could not reject. He then turned them over to his friends. That is not like listening binnself to the managers of struck plants.

Since when does a public official reject a plea to hear the other side because the proposal did not come pro forma? And even with regard to that, the R.S.V.P. In this invitation was given to Mr. Truman's agents with whom Mr. Fairless conferred, for it was to Snyder and Schwellenbach that Ben Fairless originally made the suggestion. Mr. Truman's agents with whom Mr. Fairless conferred, for it was to Snyder and Schwellenbach that Ben Fairless originally made the suggestion. Mr. Truman is obdurate concerning his formula, lie has hit upon a mystical 18½ which is to solve all problems. For all I know, it may be too much or too little. These two facts are obvious: The value of the American dollar is down about 60 percent. Because of this devaluation of the purchasing power of the dollar, increased taxes, an unbaisned budget, inflated loans abroad, and other causes, the "take home" wages are, in purchasing power, receding in value. On the other hand, all industries report reduced efficiencies in production and inadequate compensation for the use of tools due to the O.P.A.'s lack of realism and stubborn resistance to facts, and even more to the political assumption that the C.I.O. can win the next two elections for Mr. Truman.

This is a national problem which adult minds ought not to solve by the use of the strike or lockout. Objective analysis is necessary, not in the interest of management or the C.I.O. hat to preserve the national economy. The President's fact-finding proposals might have had great merit, were they not tied to fact-deceiving formulae, such as capacity to pay, raise wages but freeze prices, and other vote-making a priori conceptions. The incentive pny proposals of Eric Johnson and Henry Kaiser are equally shots in the hear because they are unrelated to our major problems, which are:

1. The purchasing power of the dollar is re

1. The purchases proceeding:
2. Taxes are too high and must be regarded as an additional cost of living;
3. Price-freezing reduces the return on the use of tools, eliminating adequate profits and reserves except for a few large, integrated industries;
4. Efficiency of production is constantly decorated.

creasing:

5. Governmental fiscal policies, both domestic inflation, aland foreign, are producing a rapid inflation, al-ready indicated by unjustified stock market ac-tivities;

tivities;
6. Reconversion programs have failed.
Having stated these problems, I have not proved them. Nor can I altogether. Nor can anyone altogether from the available facts.

What then is required is an overall reappraisal of our economy, and all that Ben Fnirless proposed was that management be given an opportunity to present its side to the President, produce its data, state its case, not through trade association representatives speaking for single units of industry but through all the employers of struck plants. What is wrong with that? Is Harry Truman afraid to face the men who are actually denling with these problems day by duy? Is he afraid that his snap judgments?

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# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PAINLESS DRILLING OF TEETH

For those who naturally dread the drilling of teeth it might be well to again report the experience of a man who had gone into a dentist's office with fear and trembling because he had had past ema treatment because he had had past experiences with the drilling of teeth. Despite the fact that the denist used a utill for a long time the patient felt no pain whatever and the denist did not have to stop from time to time to "cool off" the drill.

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In the Journal of the American Dental Association, Dr. Robert B, Black of Corpus Christi, Texas, reports on the use of compressed air us a dental drill. Instead of using the usual abrasive which heats up and causes pain the abrasive or grinding process uses a very fine, almost piapoint, stream of compressed air into which a suitable finely divided abrasive agent has been introduced. The drill which resembles the usual drill has no movable parts. It is these parts in the ordinary drill that causes the grinding sound, the heat, the vibration and the pain objected to by patients.

Dr. Black states that it is fortunate that although the abrasive used is a powerful medium for cutting enamel and bone of teeth it has practically no effect on the soft tissues. If the cutting stream is accidentally directed against the guns or the finger no injury is done.

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Dr. Black reports the case of a patient, very nervous in the chair, whose teeth were extremely sensitive, Previously he had filled eight teeth with the ordinary type of shill and the woman had suffer-ed great discomfort. Using the new air abrasive he was able to prepare three cavities and she felt no discomfert; in fact she did not know the teeth had been drilled. Several years were spent on the development of this new drill before Dr. Black had it

It is hard to estimate the great number of individuals who will have a touth removed rather than undergo the grinding sound, heat, and pain, caused by the ordinary drill in trying to preserve the teeth, Also what this pointers method or drill-ing will do for the nerves of dental patients cannot be activated.

### The Liquid, Soft, and Light Diets

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derived its water supply from the Lena River, which is favora for a good part of the year. Now water that does not freeze has been found near the city, and wells are being SUDK.

If Siberia is getting warmer, there may be hope for the most northern areas of our own

## Losing Their Patients



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## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

January 19, 1926—Henry Spar on Manor avenue.

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Each service will include a devotional period with special musical numbers, the presentation of the subject, discussion period and an hour of fellowship during which refreshments will be served. All members of the church are urged to attend and any interested in the program of the Christian Church are invited.

Working with the Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor, is Miss Ethel M. Hull, general chairman of the crusade; Mrs. arry Klothe, secretary and chairman of the crusade; Mrs. arry Klothe, secretary and chairman of the crusade; Mrs. arry Klothe, secretary and chairman of the chairman of exhibits; W. W. Brady, transportation; Mrss. Lister E. Decker, special music; Charles Gumaer, publicity.

Bridly, trensportation; Miss Lilian Lasher, readers, and men a Healy, pinnist; Mrs. Lester E. sponsors.

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A Heralding Service is being Arthur S. Cole and J. W. Frankel, planned by Mrs. Chester Greene, chairman and Miss Eleanor Beese Society, sponsors.

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Comforter Church Plans A. O. H. Auxiliary Has Dinner Entertainment For Returned Veterans The regular meeting of the Ladles' Auxiliary, A.O.H.; Division

The Consistory of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be hosts to the returned servicemen of the church at a dinner and the comforter Hall, February 12, Invitations have been sent to all returned servicemen from the church and their wives; or if single guests, in addition to those returned veterans who have joined ally treasurer; Mrs. Leo Fenurned veterans who have joined the church since their return or are husbands of church members.

Paul E. Barnum, chairman of the Comforter Servicemen's Committee asks that anyone who has not received an invitation and is entitled to one to notify him at once at 186 Highland avenue or telephone 4126. Guests may only be admitted by their invitation cards.

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of Mrs. Eva Davis of Palm Beach, Fla., and a graduate of New Paltz

State Teachers College became the bride of Judson Mackey Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mackey of

Poughkeepsie, Sunday. The cere-

mony was performed in the chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine New York, Mr. Mackey of the Common of the Army Diving. New York, Mr. amend, was discharged from the Army last week after three years of service.

Card Parties

Mannerchor Auxiliary The Auxiliary of the Manner-chor of 37 Greenkill avenue will sponsor a card party Monday eve-ning at the hall.

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ber son and daughter in law in Colif., where they were both stationed with the navy.

Miss Dome. Mustaparts of 45
Rosecetic wideous spent the week and with Miss Grave Edited of 25
Blue Ender reed. Woodmere. Lodi.

S.J. While in New York they at tended the Capitol Theatre and saw the Gram Miller band with the many the Gram Miller band with Tex Benebe and his all expension man band.

Franceistic Services The People of Hurley are invited to attend a series BIBLE TALKS which are now being held in TOWNHALL

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Kasten of Herculaneum, Mo., were united in marriage at St. John's rectory Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by

Catskill Glee Club at Chent
The Catskill Glee Club under the direction of Rolland E. Heer-the direc

the direction of Rolland E. Heermance gave a concert in Gheat
Monday evening. Grace Dochtermann Persons, draniatic soprano,
was the guest artist. Evelyn F.
Porter was the accompanist and
Donald Fellows the assistant conductor. Mr. Fellows conducted
the audience in a community sing
of old time songs.

Both Bride and Bridegroom
Served in U.S. Navy
Ellenville, Jan. 29—Miss Emma
Althea Mansfield, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James Mansfield of Ellenville, and Oscar A. Kasten. son
of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Kasten
of Herculaneum, Mo., were unit-

Mrs. Siles Castor, 71. Albeny the Rev. George R. Hiatt, rector versus, hest, returned to her home of the church. The couple recentive spending several weeks with it returned here from San Diego, er son and daughter in law in Califf., where they were both standards at 1

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Monday the temperature ranged from a low of 14 degrees during the early morning to a high of 37 degrees during the early morning to a high of 37 degrees during the early morning to a high of 37 degrees during the properature prevailed from Broadway and Miami, Floring the morning to a high and all 2.20 the properature and the properature temperature prevailed from Broadway and Miami, Floring and street temperature prevailed from Broadway and Miami, Floring and the properature temperature prevailed from Broadway and Miami, Floring acts are the planned by William Kelly, and the planned by William Kelly,

inp-ranking acts brought directly from Broadway and Minmi, Florida.

Among the numbers will be Grant and Rosalle, a specialty comedy dance team; Paul Gerson, the Harmonic King who plays equally as well, symphonic, classic and popular numbers; Danny Webb, famaus impersonator, who will also M.C. the show; Sandra Williams, a willow blond, who is able to sing in French, Italian, Spanish and Austrian and has just recently appeared in a famous nitery in Minmi, Florida.

The Penguln stoff have made arrangements that their WKNY program 'Fun by the Fireside' M.C.'d by Dick McCarthy, will be featured at the "March of Dimes" ball with the usual gifts and fun. This show will be aired from 10 to 10:30 for the enjoyment also of those not able to attend the ball, but who have been generous in their contributions. The entire show will be around the "March of Dimes" motif, Arnold Stanley is also arranging for an interesting and novel quartet.

In Bernard Fuency's, president of the Board of Education, recent radio talk he brought out clearly what the parents go through when polio strikes home, as it did the Feencys, when their Giv-year-old Kay was stricken on June 15, 1945, and also how the Uister County Chapter fighting against infantile paralysis goes to work to ald the child and parents.

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## SENTENCE CARRIED OUT



A priest prays over the body of former Hungarian Premier Laszlo de Bardossy after execution as a traitor in the courtyard of a prison in Budapest, January 10. He was sentenced to death for having led the country into war on the side of Germany.

# U. S. Should Do Something About

Bethany, Mo., Jan. 29 (P)—A
Missouri farm boy, who got a first hand look at European agriculture while serving in the Army, thinks of land erosion. But that lesson is old in Europe and still more ancient in China," the ex-Sergeant says. United States and he hopes to do omething about it.

All through France and Ger-nany, Technical Sergeant Wilfred

many, Technical Sergeant Wilfred Selby noticed roadside farms—no bigger than U. S. gardens—which fed families of eight or 10.

He walked down roads lined with fruit trees instead of non-productive scrube, and he found that the Black Forest, like most European groves, was planted for lumber long after the primeval trees were cut down.

There is, of course, no more free land within the continental United States. As Selby puts it, "what we have now must last not only during our lives but for generations to come."

Cas Produce More

That's why he thinks it's about time we take a lesson from the war-torn European continent, restore the land's lost fertility, and begin using it more efficiently. If we follow this course, Selby says,

Its Waste Land

C.I. Learns Lesson While
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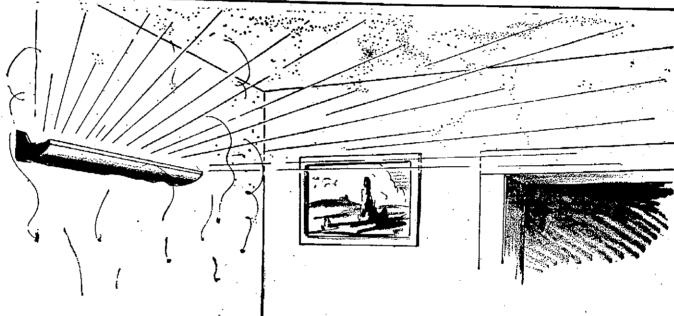
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NEWS

# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

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Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 29 UP.
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Mos. bound for Great
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he most of his troop train's delay

here.
He got his commanding officer's
permission to visit his flancee, Miss
add Marie Golden.
Then they got married.

Homeless. Marysville, Kas., Jan. 29 (2)-he housing shortage plays no

Marysville's No. 2 fire truck is ing "evicted" because the owner the building wants to convert property.

### Overwork

Portland Over, Jan. 29 (P)—
sunicipal Judge A. E. Wheelock
sked the defendant, charged with
intoxication, his occupation.
"Interior decoratin," replied the

prisoner.

"Postman's holiday, eh?" remarked the judge, and fined him 50 for "too much interior decor-

Lesson

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 UP)—A man returned to his car — parked in front of a fire plug—and found a traffic citation pointed out the offense.

He also found his car windows hoken. Firemen had to run their hose through the windows to extinguish an apartment house blaze.

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Hercules Earnings
Wilmington, Del., Jan. 28—The 1945 annual report of Hercules to Stock-holders today, showed net carnings to show the story of th

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after all charges of \$4,925,800.
After payment of \$503,056 divi-Springfield, Ill.; Jan. 29 (29)
A postered addressed to Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, Ill., was recived by manager Hayden Davis and Ulster counties are lodgy a New Jersey township's for the Call and by the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. It read:

"Dear Mr. Lincoln: Please send ne a copy of your famous Gettyshing address. I need it for school, helper Benchler. 211 York street, Canden, N. J."

Davis sent a copy of the speech in the next mail.

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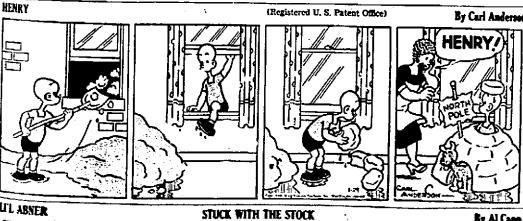












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# LEIBHARDT

Liebhardt, Jan. 29-Mr. and Schedinger Saturday evening. Lester Greer of Rochester Center Plattekill fire house. was also a caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Pollack en-Mr. and Mrs. A. Vasques and son, U.S.O. Refreshments. Robert, of Ellenville.

day afternoon her schoolmate, Barbara Gail Pollack

Pete Lyoka spent the week-end

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Modena, Jan. 26-Monday eve Mrs. Charles Elmendorf of New ning, January 28, Modena-Platte-Paltz visited Mr. and Mrs. John kill Firemen's second game in annual pinochle tournament, at the Tuesday, January 29, card and

game party at the Hashronek tertained on Sunday for dinner Memorial Hall, to benefit the Wednesday evening, January 30;

Betty Lou Brown visited Sun- President's Birthday Ball at Si-ay afternoon her schoolmate, mons Inn, near Plattekill. Local people are planning to attend. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm

Rete Lyuka spent the week-end in New Jersey.

Mrs. Hilda Clark has employed at the knife shop in Ellenville as First Aid nurse.
Clayton Quick of Pataukunkt called Wednesday evening on Mrs. And Mrs. Leslie Qulck and son, Henry.
Floyd Brown and mother, Mrs.
Lillian Brown of Samsonville, called last Wednesday on the latter's sister Mrs. M. Gorsline and Mrs. Adean Ter Bush of Tabasco who, was taken ill at her home last Sunday is reported as improving.
The Kyserike and Rondout Valley Locals of Dairymen's League will hold their annual meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business as may properly come before the meeting. The session will be held in the Reformed Church Hail, Accord, Juesday, February 5, with a turkey dinner at noon, Mrs. Floyd Erown spent the week-end in Kingston.
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Helena Musialkiewicz of Kingston to Edward J. Buck of Weppingers Falls, land in Kingston.
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William Huber of West Hartford, Conn., to Philomena Gehringer of Kingston.
Thomas Goodenough and wife of the town of Lloyd to Joseph Zinn and wife of New York city, land in the town of Lloyd.
Theodore F. Vogel and wife of Welkill, R.D., to William O. idale.

Mrs. Aden Ter Bush of Tabasco who. Was at a the St. Charles rectory on the control of the past week end in Kingston.

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Were visitors in Poughkeepsie C. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green have returned to their nor many the properties of the Kong the properties of the St. Charles rectory on Thursday afternoon of the past week-end with his particular to the properti in New Jersey, and daughter, Gail, entertained at Mrs. Hilda Clark has employ a dinner party recently in honor

# CHARTTY DAN RATE YEW DEST AY CHARTTON TO LASS ENDING HAS ENDING HAS ENDING TAL regular meeting this evening at less they practiced safety rules. So clock in the Village Rest. All members are urged to be present. State Trooper Paul Vandemark cycles and walking at night. He caplained about walking on high-ways and about crossing them. Its mentioned that some of the mentioned that some of the morning. Some of the points that he emphasized were that at least one out of every three pupils very interesting.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN Kingston bus terminal located as follows, opposite Central P.O. Uptown Bus Pepol, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Uptown Bus Perminal, op the Market State of the Perminal operation of the Perminal of States, 18 East Strand, 2 Store, 34 East Strand, 19

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Ewen Social Club will hold its jured in automobile accidents un-regular meeting this evening at less they practiced safety rules.

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# Albany Tops Kingston High With 147 Points; Club Has Scored 458

Maroon Team Average ls 45.8 Points Per Game; Weaver Has Collected 108

With the midpoint of the curhigh scorers of the various Kingston High School has d now has a record of

ough his team will be com his week. Coach Kias wi

# **e** In The Pocket <u>u</u>

politan champions, deteated rough who keepste Schwartz 2799-2680 in the the and the first round of DUSO the Dutchess Recreation. . . The show netted more than \$200, perfect f

Inc. show netted more than \$200, perfect footwork and follow.

Conditions were tough and through. Marge Jansen's fe there wasn't a 600 in sight.

Top man was Felix Gelhausen with 593. Marty Cassio, eastern match game champlon, shot 548, while Johnny Ferraro, anchoring for Schwartz posted 547. Red Crowns have a nifty team and would do very nicely on running sileys.

We renewed a lot of old friendships on our trek to Poughkeepsie Sunday. The Brunswick Bed Crown crew of Frank Scaton, Felix Gelhausen, Marty Cassio, Bill Hansly and Graz Castellano have a warm spot in their heart for Kingston. Castellano appeared here several years ago with Tillie Taylor. . . Lou De Paolo, the Taylor. . . Lou De Paulo, Bridge City sensation of a years back, was rolling for years back, was rolling for the first time in three years.

An arm injury put him on the shelf.

The old match game team of De Paolo, Bill Mackey, Frank Veach, Charlle Roberts, and Frank Brown are getting ready to resume competition.

We booked them on the paol.

Flotsam and Jetsam

Herman Seelbach, former Sau-erties trundler, is going along icely for the Ertels-Dawkins com-

ere are any doubts, was bowing terested, even a second Panes knocked off with all our choices.

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once powerful Middletown Famous Last Words—Who's go like League.

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-Y 2993, Livingstons 3032 League-Stan Winne 634,

ALL-TIME TEAM

# Dickey Decides to Rejoin Yankees as Regular Player

## Sacred Heart Is 43 to 27 Winner Over St. Mary's

Paced by McAvoy and Dillor the Sacret Heart basketball team scored a 43 to 27 victory over St Mary's C.Y.O. cagers Sunday Albany dumped in 14 markers for

Port Ewen Holds

Decision Fizzles Club's Highly-Touted Six-Way Battle for No. 1 Catching Berth

xpected six-way battle for the York Yankees, hilled as one of the highlights of the Larry MacPhail ponsored Florida-Panama spring unket, appears to have fizzled out before it could even get

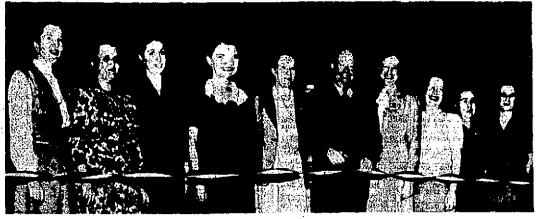
started.

All because the "Mitt Master," better known as Bill Dickey of Little Rock, Ark., has deckled to don the mask and pad again. Dispharged from the Navy on January 15 and dressed in civilian clothes, Bill appeared at the Yankee office westerday and said modestly, he

The 38-year-old star has been the regular receiver for the Yank-ees for 15 years and during that time played a prominent role in

Discognification of the control of t

Launching Wornen's City Bowling Meet



Mayor William F. Edelmuth is shown about to cut the ribbon opening the seventh annual Kingston Women's Bowling Association cham clouships Saturday night at the Central Recreation alleys. On the mayor's left is Miss Evelyn Dolson, president of the K.W.B.A., and on the right, Mrs. Rita Frederick, secretary. Also pictured are captains of teams that rolled the opening squad. The tournament conclude

was the big gun in their match with Beichert's Garage. His 246 single game gave the Grocerymen the rubber match.

Jump's Market pulled the surpise of the night by dumping Callanan's twice. Tommy Costellors 578 triple and "Cass" Ceriffin 298

an's twice. Tommy Costello's triple and "Cass" Griffin's 226 were tops

Total

are only he games behind, with 30 timere to go.

After winning their first game from Cole's Market, the Firemen dropped thee other two. Ed Muller hit a 538 triple for the leaders while "Chirp" Rhymer posted a 208 single for the Fishmen.

Charile Grunenwald continued to pound them for Vogel's and his 523 triple enabled them to take two from Wilber's Coal, although Ward DuBois spilled them for a large: 603 triple. Grunenwald's 227 single was tops in that department. ingle was tops in that depart-nent.

Bill Davis of Martin's Market through with a 537 for the Buil

761 730

Electrol League

St. Mark's Scores 49 to 47 Upset Win Over St. Joseph's Brown Decides Overtime

> High Scorer With 23 Markers In a whirlyind finish that went Mark's handed St. Joseph's their City Church League last night at the M.J.M. gym by 49-47. Phil Brown paced the Franklin stree club to victory with 23 points. His deuce in the "sudden-death" over

navy yesterday, and the Mo

Game With Deuce; Is

league feating feath in the Freemen League at the Y.M.C.A. lames. In winning, Team 2 went into a tie for first place with Team 3. Huber shot a 177 single and 478 triple. Georgic Magley with 173 single and 446 triple was tops for the losers.

Term 1 dropped a pair of games to Team 4. Johnny Hass posted a 447 for the winners while Mit

Score at end of first haif 38-19 Si. Mary's leading. Feuls committed Comforter 13. St. Mary's 13. Heferce Habcock. Time of halves minutes

# Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Tonight's Schedule American League Hersbey at Cleveland. U.S. Lague Forth Worth at Omeha. Enstern League

New York at Washington.

Confident of Win Over MacMitchell

French Miler Is

Hansenne Saya He'll Boat America's Time They Meet

New York, Jan. 29 (P)-For a an indoor truck let alone race on of weeks ago, Marcel Hansenne is

mil). The tall; lean French middle istance are saw his first indoor seet in Philadelphia tast Friday and watched the formidable Les lacklitchell lope off with the mile.

night because "I must know how he sets his pace and the way he runs his races."

The two will meet the week after in the Boston A.A.'s Hunter mile in the Boston Garden and that's when the willowy Parisian figures on capturing his initial indoor trophy.

Madigan Prepared To Fight for Use Of Coliseum Field

Slip's' All-America Pros Teetering on Fence as Bosses Meet Today

Lns Angeles, Jan. 29 (A)-Three football teams-the National Pro

Segura and Mulloy Lead Miami Tennis

Second Round of Third Annual Play Today

Miami, Flai, Jan. 29 UP-Pancho Segura, the equadrocan stylist, and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami led seeded stars into second round

led seeded stars into second round play in the third annual Univer-sity of Miami tennis champion-ships today.

Segura, seeded second in the tourney, yesterday blasted How-ard Ezell, of Fort Lauderdale, 6-0, 6-2, while Mulloy, seeded third, thumped Bob Edwards, of Miami, by the same score.

y the same score.

Billy Talbert, Wilmington, Del anked first, did not play.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Buffalo, N. Y.—Lee Oma, 190%, Detroit, outpointed Phil Muscato, 181%, Buffalo, (10).

New York—Tony Pellone, 141. New York, outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 133½, New York, (10).

Chicago—Frankie Abrams, 148, 4 Pittsburgh, and Bill Parsons, 146, 4 Danville, Ill., drew, (8).

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reasonable. Phone 2440-J siter 3.

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# Wermuth Sued By Bataan Nurse For Annulment

One-Man Army Claims Hershey Ace Captures Marriage News to Him; Had Wife in U. S. Since 1935

Manila, Jan. 29 (A)-A Balaan civilian nurse today asked annul- William Benjamin Hogan was en ment of a marriage she said she route to Tucson, Ariz., today with had contracted Dec. 7, 1941, with the Phoenix Open golf erown and

### Hamilton Fish Sees More Violent Strikes

Washington, Jan. 29 (49 Hamilion Fish, former Republican representative from New York, describes the present wave of strikes as the "forerunners of more violent ones to follow."

They are merely dress rehear-sals for revolutionary strikes that will be set in motion as the Com-munists reach out and control more unions ""." Fish said yes-

more unions " " Fish said yes-terday in a statement.

Asserting it was "well-known that Communist agitators" held "important positions" in C.I.O. unions now on strike, Fish said he was prepared to name individ-uals "if necessary."

Fish, defeated in the 1944 con-gressional election by Rep. Ben-net (R. N. Y.) after, nearly 25 years in the House, said that if the steel strike were not settled within 60 days most factories de-pending on weekly steel shipments and employing "at least" 10,000, 000 workers would have to shut and employing "at least" 10,000,-000 workers would have to shut

down.
"The stark fact is," he said "that "The stark tactis," ne said, "inat Communist strikes tactics are not for imediate benefit of the strikers but to train leaders for the future revolutionary conflict." Fish said his remarks "should

Fish said his remarks "should not be construed" as a criticism of the C.I.O. strike situation but rather as a "warning to loyal C.I.O. members against the seditious and sinister purpose of the Communist agitators within their organization.

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(In Traverse City, Mich., Wermuth said the alleged marriage in Manila. "Is news to me. I don't know a thing about it. I want to flatly deny it, right now.")

The annulment petition, filed in the Manila courts, was signed Mrs. Olivia Josephine Oswald Wermuth (Wermuth, who recently announced he would seek a U. S. Senale seat when he leaves the urmy, said he didn't even know her. Wermuth married Jean Wilkins of Chicago on June I. 1935.)

Miss Oswald, who has been using her maiden name since she learned of Wermuth's marriage, said in her petition that she married him the roof garden of the Creat Eastern Hotel in a twiling the ceremony the day before the Japanes bombed Manila.

An army chaplain whom she honeymoon was spent in the tragic a setting of Bataan where Wermuth heared world renown as the sludyre or at least 116 Jupanese before he wus captured.

Wermuth had been ordered back to his regiment within 24 hours after her wedding, her petition continued, and the tall, attractive brunette, now 25, ioned him on Bataan, acting as civilian nurse. After the surrender, she flollwed the Death Marchers to Campo Donnel—looping to aid him.

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# By Billy Sixty



DROPPING THE BALL: It was my pleasure the other day to impart a tip to a bowling beginner that proved immediately helpful. Over six feet tall, weighing over 200 pounds, this bowler made the common mistake of standing too erect in taking his original posi-

tion, or stance, and continuing "straight up" in strick to the fool line. Being strong, he "carried" the ball backward instead of swinging it, and in carrying it wasn't able ti, and in carrying it wasn't able to grip it firmly through the forward action. Thus he "lost" the ball at the foul line—dumped it repeatedly.

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LEACH—In this city, Saturday, January 26, 1946. Thomas A. beloved son of the late David and Mary Ryan Leach, devoted husband of Marguerite Cavanaugh Leach, and loving father of Mary Leach and brother of David, Lillian, Theresa and Rita Leach, Funeral will be held from his late residence, 122 Andrew street, Wednesday morning, January 30,

Wednesday morning, January 30, 1946, at 9 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's ceme-

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society The officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, are re-quested to meet Tues-day evening at 7.30

o'clock at the home of their late member, Thomas A. Leach, 122 An-drew street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

Signed, LEO T. LYNCH,

President.
REV. JOHN J. DREW,
Spiritual Director

NELSON—In this city, January the way of Stone Ridge, beloved husband of Eda Nelson and beloved father of Mrs. Torstein Johnsen, August F. Nelson, Mrs. Charles Earl, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., Warrant Officer Oilbord J. Nelson, of U. S. Navy, stationed at Hutchinson, Kansas, and Mrs. Frances Earl of Phoenix, Arizona, also survived by one step daughter, Nataline Pratt of Stone Ridge and fifteen grandof Mrs. Torstein Johnsen, August 18. Terstein Johnsen, August 18. Nelson, Mrs. Charles Earl, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., Warrant Officer Olibord J. Nelson, of U. S. Navy, stationed at Hutchinson, Kansas, and Mrs. Frances Earl of Phoenix, Arizona, also survived by one step daughter, Nataline Pratt of Stone Ridge and fifteen grand-children. Funeral services will be held rom the W. N. Conner Funeral

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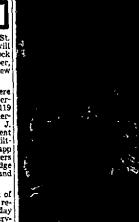
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SITTING TOGETHER IS BUDE TO GUESTS

I don't know whether it is a sectional or merely an individual trait, but the wife who thinks that her husband must sit beside none other than herself is not unheard of A letter says: "My husband feels that when we have another couple out in our car, we women should sit in the back of the car and the men up front. I feel that I should sit up front with him the way I did before we were marrie Just because we are Just because we are married should be no reason for me to take a back seat! Please advise if

There is a correct rule to go by."
There is no rule as to which guest might sit next to your husband, but there is certainly a very band, but there is certainty a very definite rule against your sitting with him when guests are driving with you. To sit beside him, for such a reason as his not knowing the way would be the only excuse for this discourtesy to your

Assisting at Debutante Party

from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday, January 29, 1946, at 8 p. m. Burial of place to ask the boys to wear dinner clothes (tuxedos) to the cemetery, Maspoth, L. I. Wednesday, January 30, 1946, at 3 p. m. School in the gymnasium? Some of the girls think, it would attention Officers and Members of be, because the dance has to be

of our beloved daughter, Mabel A.
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Financial and Commercial

By VICTOR EUBANE

in the minus column.

The list was irregularly higher at the start and, for a while, the ticker tape fell as much as two minutes behind as 10,000 to 25,000 share blocks came out for low-quoted utilities, most of which were unchanged. The pace later slowed and trends were a shade indefinite near the fourth hour.

The question of just how far the market had gone in discounting possible quick surkle settlements and the price-wage inflation spiral served to cool speculative and investment forces to some extents. Belief, however, that a trement dously prosperous business era is in the offing, once labor gets back to work, still was an inspiration for the employment of idle funds. In the advancing division most of the time were Bethlehem, Goodycar, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, International Hartvester, Beeling, American Telephone, Western Union "A." General Electric, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, and Schenley, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Alcreaff, Electric Power & Light, Public Service of N. J. Great Motors, American Woolen, Schenley, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Alcreaff, Electric Power & Light, Public Service of N. J. Great Motors, American Woolen, C. Bonds were narrow and commendate of the New York at C., members of the New York at C.,

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Rolling Mills.... Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive ......

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Veterans Hear Ministers Urge Spiritual Rebirth

Ex-servicemen of the St. James

By VICTOR EUBANE

New York, Jan. 29 42—Many stocks touched new 15-year peaks to the church given of fiddy. Mirs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and family, as well as her house and family, as well as h

cen organizing in an attempt to bring about conditions that would make another such conflict un make another such connect un-necessary. He said they hoped to see their returned servicemen en-list in this even greater cause and serve in it as valiantly as they had in the great war just ended

serve in it as valiantly as they had in the great war just ended. He then introduced as the speaker of the evening the Rev. Dr. Walter L. Scranton, former superintendent of the Pouphkeepsie district of the Methodist Church and at present pastor of Memorial Church in White Plains, where he is making a notable record.

Dr. Scranton's sincere and able address made a deep impression upon all present as he called upon them to apprectate the "increasing seriousness of the question, how to extend the power and truth of God in this world." He observed that after spending three hundred billions of dollars to put down the Tojos of this world it was time to "spend a little to put God up."

Must Face Changes

Must Face Changes Discussing some of the things that could be done in this time of great urgency, the speaker said that "we are living in a world of revolution, inevitable changes have come and we must face them."

them."

"In our time," he said, "we have turned religion over to the con-ventional church. It is a kind of ventional church. It is a kind oil cut flower culture, instead of the living plant. The form of the fig tree remains, but the tree no longer hears fruit."

Dr. Scranton found that there with the ABCs of religion. Our laymen must become preachers and report reports.

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The speaker referred to the long-campaign of propaganda, when "young Nazis were heard in every rathskeller and beer garden," that resulted in "a whole nation sup-porting an army that was led by a paper hanger."

In closing Dr. Scranton appealed to the men, "Let's not go through life and not make it count for anything."

**Old Home Ceilings** He also suggested that price con-trols be extended to building lots in cities, in a national program to bring the cost of housing down into line with voterans' pocket-

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Accord, Jan. 29-Cpl. Gazlay of Camp Hood, Texas, is enjoying furlough at his home.

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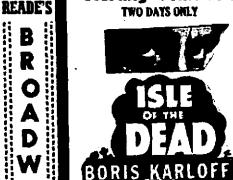
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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees, Weather Forecast



about 45.
Eastern New York—Fair and Slightly colder in north portion to-night. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

### Bloom Given Farewell By Ministerial Group

Rabbi Herbert Bloom was the guest at a luncheon given in his honor by the Kingston Ministerial Association at the Y.M.C.A. Mon day. After the regular monthly business meeting of the Association the members voiced their respect and admiration for Rabbi Bloom's years of service and work at Temple Immanuel and expressed their regents in Jesing a true

bioon's years of service and ware at Temple Immanuel and expressed their regrets in losing a true leader of the community.

The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, president of the Ministerial Association presided at the luncheon and presented Rabbi Bloom with a book, the gift of the Association, Rabbi Bloom responded to the gift with words of appreciation and stressed the fact that if the spirit of friendship manifest in the association was characteristic of similar groups throughout the country there would be ground for real hope in the day of brotherhood among men.

Rabbi Bloom is leaving Kingston to take up work with the Anti-Defamation League, with head-quarters in New York city.

The inhabitants of lower Egypt

The inhabitants of lower Egypt generally have a clear complexion and a soft skin of light yellowish color; those of middle Egypt have a tawny skin and the dwellers in upper Egypt a deep bronze or brown complexion.

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# Clinton Chapter Tenders Reception



A reception for W. Carrie Barnhart, worthy matron, and R.W. Paul Jones, worthy patron, was held by Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eistern Star, last week at the Masonic Temple and was attended by 23 members: Vera Snyder, conductress: Ruth Best, associate matron; W. Carrie Barnhart, R. W. Paul Jones, R.W. Mary Smith, district deputy; Alice Schiff, associate conductress; Evelyn Haines, Lucie Baker, Alvenett Kearney, Pauline Carl, Verna Mullen, Carrie Mullen, Herbert Christian, Edgar Schepmoes, Edna Morgan, secretary; Ethel Jones, Mabel Schwenk, Almedia Trumpait, Edna DeWitt, Mae Umplebee, Frances Barnhart, Elizabeth Schwenk and James Baker. Large Used Car

## Full Speed Ahead |f Ordered by Dewey On State Housing

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 LP -- Gov ernor Dewey ordered full speed ahead today on the state's teni-

ceiving overwhelming legislative approval of his request for a \$35, disproval of his request for a \$35, do 00,000 appropriation to finance the work. The money, to be tapped from the postwar reconstruction fund, will be used to convert military cantonments and other facilities into energency shelter for war veterans and their families. The Bill was passed unanimous by by the Assembly and 50 to 1 by the Senate last night following receipt of an emergency message from the governor requesting immediate action. Senator Fred 6 Moritt, New York city Democrat, voted "No" on the ground he was not given enough time to examine the bill.

The Democrats asserted Dewey had "stolen" their housing program. They also charged that the Republican governor had delayed legislative action on temporary housing since last May and that when he finally was ready he respected to "stearmoller tacties." Republicans, again calling attention to shortages of manpower and materials, denied that the governor was dilatory.

Under the terms of the bill, an emergency busing joint board is empowered to make contracts and take other steps it deems necessary to expedite the housing program.

Other developments:

sary to expedite the housing pro-

two-part 10-16-17 hudget, which will exceed \$550,000,000.

Assemblyman John P. Quinn, Eric Democrat, introduced a resolution urging Congress to defeat the St. Lawrence Senway and Power Development bill.

The State C.I.O. through Assemblyman Leo Isacson (Bronx A.L.P.), sponsored a bill to reduce from seven weeks to one the period strikers must wait before they quality for unemployment insurance benefits.

Republican legislative leaders indicated they would pot through a bill creating a commission to study the advisability of establishing a state university.

Dewey's new budget will call for an apropriation of about \$310,-000,000 for Ineal assistance and approximately \$246,000,000 for the state's normal operating services.

Along with the budget will come bills to implement the recommendations of the Moore Commission. These call for payment of fixed sums to localities in lieu of shared taxes, and reduction of municipalities' share of welfare costs to a state university.

Devey's new budget will call loop an approximately \$246,000,000 for local assistance and local time in little and little an

County Discharges

The following Uniter county men and women recently were dis-charged from the army at Fort (Drs. Capl. Alice E. Host. New Pairt T.5 Frank J. Renaleed, Fi-jimullet Sgi. Hareld F. Bush of

## NEW PALTZ

Among the township chairmen porary housing program after re-appointed for the Infantile Paralyceiving overwhelming legislative sis, Ulster County Chapter Na approval of his request for a \$35. tional Foundation 1946 campaign

Mrs. R. Cruscilas of Cardiner were visitors in Kingston on Saturday.

John Van Nostrand who has been quite ill is now recovering. He is under the care of Dr. Virgil B. DelVitt.

Roger Berman celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday afternoon hy entertaining Karen Buttenandt and Louis Yess Jr.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Thomas Jr., and Shirley were Sunday afternoon guests of friends in Plutarch.

New Paltz, Jan. 29-A parents' meeting for Cub Pack 176 will be Too High Prices held on January 31 in the Legion Hall, Scout Edward G. Badger of Ulster and Greene Council Boy Scouts will be the guest speaker.

10.5.5. Addubon will be decommissioned.

Miss Arietta Snyder will be hostess to the meeting of the Mary Bentte Mission Circle at her apartment Friday, February 1.

Miss Jean Sutherland spent the week-end with Miss Louise De-Graff in Gardiner.

Miss Edna Dugan a former resident of New Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. R. Crusellas of Gardiner were visitors in Kingston on Saturday.

# Firm Halted on 🕏

New York, Jan. 29 (49)-The New York District O.P.A. office has obtained a permanent injunction to restrain R. S. Evans, Inc.

### Reina and Donnaruma Form New Concern

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## KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Jan. 29—Last week the son-in-law, of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Lobdell and their children of Old Underland with the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lobdell of Lakeland, Fla., and Belty Jane Dates and Mrs. Richard Lobdell of Lakeland, Fla., and Belty Jane Chodell of Old Chatham who spent several days last week at the parsonage with their grandparents have gone to Hudson and Old Chalham.

Mrs. Henry Merrihew Inst week was at Middletown, N. Y., attending the funeral of her uncle, also insisted many relatives and friends kindle, and returned home last Sunday.

At the postponed meeting last week Friday held at the home of Mrs. Kaite Davis the Ladies' Aid Society elected their officers for the year 1946, as (ollows: President Mrs. Ernest Smith, vice president Mrs. Silmon Merrihew. treasurer. Mrs. Loren March of Dimes Lists Krumville, Jan. 29-Last week

New York District O.P.A. office has obtained a permanent injunction to restrain R. S. Evans, Inc., one of the nation's largest used car dealers, from violation of O.P.A. regulations.

The injunction order, signed yesterday by Federal Judge Murray Hulbert, was consented to by the company.

Under terms of the injunction order, the firm was restrained from selling used automobiles at prices higher than permitted by D.P.A. regulations or requiring purchasers to agree to sell hack cars to the firm within a specified puriod.

In a statement accompanying the action the Evans Company said the O.P.A. in Washington had been used by the continue its used car policy "in modified form."

Its buy-back used car plan had been used by the continue its used car policy "in modified an injunction suit in Manhattan federal court which charged the Evans Company with violating O.P.A. regulations."

Last December the O.P.A. filed an injunction suit in Manhattan federal court which charged the Evans Company with violating O.P.A. regulations by requiring nurchasers of used cars to sign ontracts of re-sale to the company of the control of the court of the president for reliable to the company of the control of the

### Christian Endeavor's Anniversary Saturday

The Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will observe the 65th auniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement, with a banquet Saturday evening in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

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# State of Seige, Censorship Follow Chilean Uprising

loday as the government prepared May Extend Year; for a showdown with labor by imposing strict censorship and a 60- 50 Cities Affected day state of siege following a blowly riot yesterday afternoon between points and labor demonstra-tors in which five persons were larging the air map, today rekilled and 77 Injured.

Mounted troops, patrolled San-routes and schedules in the Mid-tiago streets early this morning die Atlantic area and make virand the government ordered all tually every small town on the soldiers on leave to report to their barracks and hold themselves

barracks and hold themselves ready for duty.

Two changes were made in the cabinet, giving military men new posts of authority, and some quarters predicted other appointments would be forthcoming.

During the rioting, which took place in the heart of this city, Bernardo Ibanez, General Secretary of the Chilean Workers Federatlon, grasped a microphone and announced that a general nationwide strike would be called immediately to protest the action of the police.

Stage Goulish Parade

Stage Goulish Parade

the army served at Foster General Hospital at Jackson, Miss. and was attached to Walter Reed Hos-pital in Washington, will speak at 745 ciclosk 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson, R.N., state orthopedic nurse, is scheduled at 7:50, with Mayor William

F. Edelmuth culminating the drive with a talk at 7:55. The number of dairy cattle in France have dropped from 8,000-000 to 6,000,000 and the milk yield is poor on account of the poor feed.



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# Santiago, Chile, Jan. 29 (2) — Aviation Hearing

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (49) sumed its campaign to expand itinerary the site of a prospective landing field.

seeking charters from the Civil Aeronautics Board to operate in interstate commerce in New England, New York, Pennsylvania New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, and

Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Spokesmun for hundreds of communities and representatives of counties, states, aviation and port commissions have already liled briefs with Charles Frederick, chief C.A.B. examiner, in charge of regional hearings which opened yesterday.

The proceedings, first of a series which government officials say better tokens the biggest boom in the history of aviation, may last as long as a year, Frederick amounced.

50 Cities Involved Approximately 50 cities in 13 states are intervenors, all anxious to get air service to their community area. The CAB said it plans to hear their arguments first—then take oral and written testimony from the carriers seek-ing to provide the expanded serv-

were fired. The police, some mounted and armed with sabers and handclubs, clashed with the crowd. The crowd fought back. Gradually the two factions drew apart, aligning themselves on opnosite sides of O'Higgins avenue, and the fighting finally subsided. While ambulances, were picking up the dead and wounded, someone started singing the "Internationale," and the crowd folder in the conditionale," and the crowd folder in the said direct folder in the conditional of t







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The following Kingston men have been henorably discharged from the army at Fort Dix: Capt. Thomas C. McManus. 82
Johnston avenue: 1st Lt. Budolphi gerifes recently was discharged

have been honorably discharged of from the army at Fort Dix. Capt. Thomas C. McManus. S. Johnston avenue: Ist Lt. Budolph M. Reich. 23 Chambers street: St. John J. Guziak. 331 Abed street: P.F.C. John W. MacComboll. Col. Smith avenue: T-3 Bernard E. Murray. 25 Spruce street: S/Sgt. Paul L. Oito 640 Delaware: Syst. Paul L. Oito 640 Delaware: Syst. Paul L. Oito 640 Delaware: B. Whilpel. S. Colar street. Col. Chester Dame, son of Mrs. Chil. Chester Dame, son of Mrs. Chil. Chester Dame, son of Mrs. Mary L. Dawe of X7 Hasbreach avenue: Has received his benerable discharge from the army at the Mitchel Field Separation Unit of the First Air Force Base. Cpl. Chester Dame, son of Mrs. Chil. Chester Dame, son of Mrs. Mary L. Dawe of X7 Hasbreach avenue: Has received his benerable discharge from the navy at Lido Board. After L. Harvey, A.C.B.M. of 129 Hunter street, has received his benerable discharge from the party at Lido Board. H. Steeger, A.H.M. 2/c of 21 Furnace street was zecraftly discharged from the navy at Lido Board, L. I.

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